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Nest (O 55/1 46).

1. Until March 1952, no Soviet or Polish Air Force units used the former German seaplane base at Nest. During the last years, biplanes occasionally landed at the field.
2. The hangars were damaged. The ammunition dump at the field was demolished by the Russians after the war. The area of the field was open to civilians until March 1951.
3. In the summer of 1952, the area around the field was declared off limits and strictly guarded by Polish sentries.¹

Bromberg (Bydgoszcz-Ludwikowo) (P 54/3 84).

4. From 1950 to February 1951, air force soldiers wearing gray blue uniforms were observed in Bromberg. The soldiers said that they were quartered in the barracks in the northwestern suburb of Ludwikowo. The airfield, the pin-point location of which was not determined, was said to be occupied by Polish Air Force troops. The pilots allegedly also flew Soviet jet planes.
5. There was intensive air activity by twin-engine planes and jet aircraft which flew individually or in flights over Bromberg. No four-engine aircraft were observed.²

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1. Comment. The former German seaplane base at Nest also has a small landing field for land planes. The field generally was of little importance and was used as a base for air force sea rescue services and for firing practices at airborne targets. It is believed possible that the field has been improved in connection with the coastal defense program.

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- 25X1A 2. Comment. The correctness of the statement cannot be rated for lack of information on the location of the field. It is possible that the area north of the suburb of Ludwikowo was partially cleared of woods and improved as an airfield. The area between the Brda river, the banks of which were covered with settlements, and the edge of the woods measures 1x2.5 km. It has not been determined whether there is a connection between the previously reported possible transfer of the Polish ground attack regiment from the airfield southwest of Bromberg and this new airfield. . From the vague description of the planes observed over Bromberg airfield, the aircraft types cannot be determined

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